

IN STATU QUO.

Kentucky Doctors Still Agitating the Bernheim Matter.

THE STATE BOARD ACTS.

But His Doubtful Whether Secretary McCormick Will Concur.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION INTERESTED.

The matter of permitting Dr. Albert Bernheim, late of Hamburg, Germany, to practice medicine in Kentucky, is in statu quo, and there has been a revival of interest in the case all over the state, among those of the medical profession, as well as members in other states.

As will no doubt be remembered, Dr. Bernheim came to Paducah in charge of the late Mr. Herman Weil's remains, and rented an office, applying for a license to practice.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the state board of health, however, he was refused a license, no foreign diplomas being recognized for various reasons.

Secretary McCormick declined to grant the necessary license, but since his decision in the matter, strong influence has been brought to bear in behalf of Dr. Bernheim on the board by eminent physicians in Louisville, among whom are Doctors J. Stucky and I. N. Bloom, who are staunch friends of the Messrs. Bernheim, of Louisville, cousins of Dr. A. Bernheim, the applicant for a license.

A meeting of the State Board was held a few days since in Louisville for the express purpose of taking some action in the matter, and President Matthews, among others, agreed that Dr. Bernheim be allowed to take a course of lectures in Louisville, as a protegee of Dr. Bloom, and in February apply for an examination by the board. Most of the prominent doctors in the metropolis of Kentucky seemed to concur in this decision, but Secretary McCormick, who is virtually invested with supreme authority has not given his consent, and the Board is now awaiting a reply from him.

As to what he will do there is a diversity of opinion, a great many doctors thinking that he will decline to make an exception in this particular case.

Referee Dr. Frank Boyd, of the county, says that the board requires that all foreign doctors, before being granted a license, must have taken a full course of lectures in order to be examined for a diploma, and must also exhibit a certificate of having taken two previous courses at a college or colleges recognized by the Southern Medical Association in Germany. Not more than half the graduates of medical colleges are allowed to practice, having first to pass a very rigid "state" examination. Such resolutions as the one adopted by the Kentucky state board of health is designed to protect the people from impostors, which might be attempted by incompetent foreigners, and although Dr. Bernheim is no doubt a talented physician, it may be deemed dangerous to disregard the board's resolutions in this particular case. It has attracted no little attention in the medical profession, and the ultimate outcome will be regarded as a precedent.

A ROAST.

Judge Sanders Talks About Certain Newspaper Reports.

Repeats His Decision in the Market House Ordinance.

Judge Sanders opened court this morning by donating a nice, juicy roast to some of the newspapers, the "Register" in particular.

The article relative to his decision of yesterday in the case against Mr. E. K. Bonds, charged with placing for sale on the market house produce previously purchased inside the city limits, he said it was totally untrue. The facts were not as the "Register" represented them, he said, and he decided the case just exactly opposite from the way they claimed he decided it.

The case was that Mr. Bonds was charged with selling goods on the market that had been purchased inside the city. Mr. Bonds stated that some of the goods he had on sale at the market house were ordered through the Leigh Fruit Company, but that the bananas he sold were bought from the Leigh establishment from their regular stock.

"Judge Sanders said that the case was plain and his decision was plain. That a man can place whatever he pleases on the market for sale, just so it is not taken from his business house, or is not bought inside the city. A man can order goods through the commission and produce merchants, he said, and sell them on the market, provided the goods were not bought inside the city, and provided they were not first placed in a business house for sale there.

ordinance were repealed, he said, any one could buy up a wagon load of potatoes or apples, or whatever it might be from some farmer after he had gotten to the city, and then carry it to the market to sell at an advanced price, and the consumer would have to suffer.

These ordinances were passed for the benefit of the consumer, he said, and he was sorry the Leigh Fruit Company did not like his decision. The Sun reported his decision correctly yesterday.

IRATE PHOTOGRAPHER

Muled in the Police Court This Morning.

This morning M. L. Riley, the Third street photographer, was fined \$3 and costs in Judge Sanders' court for using insulting language towards Hester Cutbush, colored.

Two women went there and sat for a negative, and did not seem to realize that a payment was claimed in advance. The photographer admitted telling her that she was thick headed and could go to hell.

Jas. Egner was fined \$1 for drunkenness.

STOPPED THE ELEVATOR.

It Came Near Crushing a Man's Neck.

But a Heroic Messenger Boy Got a Move on Himself Once in His Life.

This forenoon Howard Anderson, a Western Union messenger boy, made his first appearance in the role of a hero. He was in the elevator at the American German National bank waiting to be hoisted.

A gentleman entered and the elevator boy pulled the lever to go up. The elevator stuck, however, and then went up a few feet, stopping again.

There was but a small opening between the car and the second floor, and the gentleman, being frightened, started to jump. Just as he stuck his head through the opening the elevator started with a jump and would have broken his neck in an instant had not the active messenger boy seized the handle and reversed it. It was stopped and just in time to prevent a disaster. The name of the gentleman who had such a lucky escape could not be learned.

CHASING CRIMINALS.

A Deputy Sheriff Comes in From Tennessee

After Lee Lyle and Sid Reddick, Wanted for Grand Larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Stewart, of Big Sandy, Tenn., near Paris, arrived in the city this afternoon in search of Lee Lyle and Sid Reddick, who are wanted at Big Sandy on a charge of stealing a boat, which they are believed to have floated down on to Paducah. The deputy sheriff called on Marshal Collins this afternoon and after a consultation was informed that two men answering the description were living on a boat at the mouth of Island creek. Officer Wheeler was detailed to accompany him up there after the men, and they left at 3 o'clock.

K. OF P. ELECTION.

The Annual Officers Chosen Last Night.

The annual election of officers of Paducah Lodge No. 26, K. of P., to serve the term beginning January 1, took place last night at Elks' hall and resulted as follows:

Chancellor Commander—Alex Knip.
Vice Chancellor—J. P. DeLong.
Prelate—H. C. Jarvis.
Master of Work—Ed T. Wetherington.
Master at Arms—Richard Arm.
Keeper of Records and Seal and Master of Finance—Sam A. Hill.
Master of Exchequer—T. B. Lyne.
Trustees—Al E. Young, J. M. Walton.

All persons who have signed their names for tickets to the Remenyi concert next Monday night, December 7th, are requested to call on Culin's and pay for the number of tickets subscribed for. By doing so before Friday they will be given first choice of seats. All others should secure seats as soon as possible for this great musical event.

PREPARING TO LEAVE.

Rev. Ramsey Back From Memphis and His New Church.

Rev. E. B. Ramsey returned this morning from Memphis to begin the work of packing up and moving to his new home. His first sermon was preached Sunday at the Hernando street church to a large audience, and he was most cordially received.

LOVERS.

And students of music cannot afford to miss Remenyi's concert on next Monday night. The performance will be not only the greatest of musical feasts, but will be an invaluable lesson to all students of violin, voice or piano.

WAR'S ALARMS.

Believed the President Will Urge the Recognition of Cuban Belligerency.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR

Gave His Life to Save That of His Daughter.

A CONVENT NOVICE SUICIDES.

New York, Nov. 30.—(Special to the Courier-Journal.)—There is now a strong belief in the best-informed circles that President Cleveland will shortly surprise the country by recommending vigorous action toward Cuba. This opinion prevails strongly among the most ultra-jingo members of the senate committee on foreign affairs. Senator Sherman recently said he was satisfied that President Cleveland would pursue the proper policy, and Senator Frye declared only yesterday that he had the best reasons for believing that the president's message will be earnestly in favor of recognition, though the executive wished to leave the matter with congress.

It seems that the President's assurances to the committee prevented the passage of a joint instead of a concurrent resolution at the last session; he wanted time to strengthen the coast defenses and prepare the navy for aggressive action. Since then the greatest activity has prevailed in both departments, and the work is still going on night and day.

I have good reason to believe all this true from other sources. A gentleman whose opportunities for judging of the prospects for war are next to those of Olney, Lamont and Herbert, believes the chances are strongly in favor of it. It is known that Gen. Lee has countermanded his order to prepare apartments in Havana for his family. It is possible he may return, but with the expectation of leaving again on short notice.

There is little danger that Weyler will change the situation by a victory over Maceo. I have had long interviews with heads of the Cuban Junta here, who assure me that Maceo's army is in no danger of defeat. I have seen private letters from insurgents in the field to the same effect. All smile at the threat of Weyler that he will starve Maceo and force him to surrender. The latter has been gathering provisions and ammunition for months; all cattle from the plantations have been driven into the mountains, and though some were scattered by the noise of recent battles, they are within reach. There are, besides, numerous patches of ground on the slopes and valleys of the mountains under cultivation by women and children who have been forced into the insurgents' lines by Weyler's decree. The first plant of the banana tree produces one bunch; when this is cut, six other bunches spring from the same roots without cultivation. Sweet potatoes grow spontaneously from the roots of the vines without cultivation and form a permanent and unailing supply. Pineapples are also abundant.

Besides Maceo, there are Gomez and Garcia, with the greater part of the army unengaged. During the ten years war the insurgents had only 8,000 half armed troops; now they have 40,000 well equipped men, more cannon, superior small arms and any quantity of dynamite. They are sure to hold out until this country is forced to interfere. Should President Cleveland delay, McKinley will act promptly. The sentiment here in favor of recognition increases every day.

OUR JERRY AT FRANKFORT.

A Call on the Governor That May Have Some Political Significance.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 1.—(Special to the Courier-Journal.)—Jerry M. Porter, the young Republican, who last winter figured as the only man in Kentucky who chance to be elected senator, arrived here tonight and sought the governor, with what result is not known. Mr. Porter was one of Hunter's warmest supporters up to the time of the latter's free silver pledge exposure last winter.

Lost His Life While Attempting to Rescue His Daughter.

Washington Dec. 1.—A dispatch received at the War Department yesterday states that the residence of Chaplain M. C. Blaine, at Fort King, Texas, was burned yesterday, and both Blaine and his daughter were burned to death. Mrs. Blaine escaped uninjured. The Chaplain went upstairs to save his daughter and was overcome in the flames before he could make his way out.

Largely Increased Collections.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 1.—The collections at the local office of Stamp Deputy James M. Posey, on taxpaid whisky, amounted to \$116,701.48 during the month of November, the largest receipts since August 1894, when the tax per gallon on whiskey was increased from 90 cents to \$1.10. They exceed by over \$3,000 the collections of last month, and are ahead of the corresponding month of last year \$79,135.66. This improvement

in the sale of stamps is another indication of restored confidence, and the whiskey men here anticipate a decided increase in receipts from now on.

WHY NOT MCCRACKEN?

Highways to be Opened to the Public By Purchase of the County Court.

Paris, Ky., Nov. 30.—A big step toward free pikes in Bourbon will be taken tomorrow. The toll gates on nearly one hundred miles of roads will be thrown open to travel, free of toll. The county court will acquire in the next thirty days nearly all the roads in the county, about three hundred miles, and the toll system will be abolished on all of them. Bourbon county has recently invested about \$5,000 in improved road-building machinery to be used in the betterment of its highways.

Convent Novice Hangs Herself.

Brooksville, Ind., Dec. 1.—Clara Fischer, a beautiful novice in the convent at this place, was this morning found hanging by the neck, and dead, in her room. The young lady, who had but recently entered the institution, had lately been despondent, but no thought of suicide on her part had entered the minds of the sisters.

Hugh T. Cosgrove Suicides.

Louisville, Dec. 1.—Hugh T. Cosgrove, a wealthy box manufacturer, committed suicide here this morning. Mr. Cosgrove was in the office of the Phoenix Brewing Co., and by his manner gave no premonition of his intention, but without warning drew a revolver, placed the muzzle to his temple and fired. Death was instantaneous.

Lexington Horse Sale.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1.—The winter sale of thoroughbreds began yesterday morning, and continues through the week. About 1,000 head will be sold. A small crowd of buyers were present and the opening prices were low.

Sentence Postponed.

Indianapolis, Dec. 1.—Sentence in the case of Percy Sullivan, convicted of raising bills, has again been deferred one week, to give his attorneys an opportunity to present their pleading for a new trial.

Proctor's Examining Trial.

Russellville, Dec. 1.—The examining trial of Proctor, the murderer of Crafton, is in progress here this afternoon.

Know Your Fate and Fortune.

Consult Mrs. Lesley, the wonderful, gifted blind medium, 407 South Second street.

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—December wheat opened at 81½, its highest point was 81½, closed at 80½ b.

May wheat opened at 84½, its highest point was 84½, closed at 83½ b.

Dec. corn opened at 23½, its highest point was 23½, closed at 23½.

Dec. oats opened at 18½, its highest point was 18½, closed at 18½.

January pork opened at \$7.75 and closed at \$7.62.

January lard opened at \$3.97 and closed at \$3.87.

January ribs opened at \$3.85 and closed at \$3.82.

January cotton opened at \$7.64 and closed at \$7.55.

Money 2 per cent.

Testimonial No. 14.

Once more ladies listen to what Mrs. Almada Thomas says about Roncado Tonic: "About one year ago I was taken sick with female weakness and nervous prostration at Nashville, Tenn., and for seven months was under the doctor's care and could get no relief. I had tried all the present medicine I could buy here in Paducah, and the day reading about Roncado Tonic in the papers I bought a bottle and the relief was wonderful. I commenced to get better at once and now I am almost well, thanks to Roncado Tonic, and I advise all my friends and the public in general to try at least one bottle."

Mrs. ALMADA THOMAS, 700 South Fourth street, Paducah, Kentucky.

Try it reader, \$1 bottle for 25c. Office 110 South Third street.

Kentucky Silver Statesmen.

Many great silver statesmen went to wreck in Kentucky on Nov. 3. Their shrieks and wailings still echo faintly over the pitiless saline abysses. Those acid waters have swallowed up Hon. John Chinn, who has swallowed and regurgitated so much fire in his time.

Silent is the voice which was the sweetest one, the voice which sang to Mr. Bryan after his nomination at Chicago until sobbings shook his mighty chest. Where are the mustachios of Joe Blackburn? The birds of heaven roost on them no more. They must be becoming more fossilized forest. Closed are the gates of sound which were ever wide open beneath them, and from which came blasts and tumult as fierce.

As the scroatic rivers that roll as the lavas that steadily roll their sulphurous currents down Yaanek, in the ultimate climes of the pole.

And even nobler heads are missing. There is no answer when the names of Pottery Grubbs and Hex Lung are called. Hon. Tan Jump is the only Kentucky silver statesman of the rank now visible or audible. And it must be admitted that special thanks are due on account of Hon. Tan Jump. He is a rare man.—New York Sun (Dem.)

FIENDS INCARNATE

Full Particulars of Brutal Gen. Weyler's Recent Order.

300 WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Slain in Cold Blood, After the Most Horrible Brutalities.

UNPEAKABLE TURK OUTDONE.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 1.—Unable to crush the insurgent armies, Captain General Weyler has renewed his war on non-combatants with savage energy, according to advices received here from Havana. It is reported that Weyler some weeks ago issued a secret order to his commanders in the various provinces to "clear the country" of non-combatants. This order has been interpreted by the Spanish commanders as an edict to massacre old men, women and children, and the result is an appalling list of butcheries.

Col. Struch, who has been operating in Pinar del Rio at the head of 1000 men, seems to have been most active in carrying out Weyler's edict. On November 18, Col. Struch and his command started out on a raid. They visited Rio Hondo Palacios, Pinar Real and other small towns in the Southern portion of Pinar del Rio.

At every place Col. Struch gave his troops license to loot, burn and murder, and the result was that every hamlet visited was destroyed. During the raid the Spanish troops made prisoners of over 300 Cubans, the majority of whom were women and young girls. These unfortunates were forced to follow the troops and submit to the most horrible treatment. On November 22 Col. Struch and his men began their homeward march, followed by the old men, women and girls whom they had made prisoners.

On the night of November 23 Col. Struch and his men drank heavily, and then followed one of the most horrible occurrences reported to Captain General Weyler that several insurgent camps had been raided and about 300 rebels killed.

Col. Struch and many of his officers were given furloughs in consideration of their services and returned to Havana. Since going to Havana Col. Struch has been drunk all the time and has openly boasted of the awful slaughter of innocents. This story is not in the least exaggerated, as it is made up of statements which have fallen from the lips of Col. Struch as he staggered about the cafes of Havana. From other provinces come stories of massacres of innocents, but none so well authenticated as the one related above.

Weyler's edict offering pardon to those who surrender is proving to be simply a device to lure Cubans to death.

Bruce's studio, 112 South Third street, does the finest work for the cheapest prices. Call and see the specimens. n216

Just Received

NELSON SOULE'S

100 Pounds

HUYLER'S.

GEORGE ROTH

THE TAILOR,

—Will make you a—

Nobby Fall Suit

or Overcoat.

CALL ON HIM.

NO. 333 BROADWAY

Holiday Goods All Displayed

Our stock is replete with the latest things of foreign and domestic manufacture in

Fine China, Cut Glass, Fancy Baskets and Handsome Lamps.

Selecting your Christmas Presents now you have first choice from the leading stock of Paducah.

Elegant line of CHAFING DISHES just received,

GEO. O. HART & SON
HARDWARE AND STOVE CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

Be Sure You're Right on Footwear

There are lots of tricks in the trade, and they are practiced more than you think, but not here.

This Store

makes you sure you're right. This Store guarantees you a safe investment for every dollar you put into the SHOE we sell you. It is a GOOD SHOE STORE, full of GOOD SHOES at PRICES that worry our competitors out of their sleep. You can rest easy when you buy your shoes of



321 Broadway. GEO. ROCK & SON.

Here's a Corker, Boys

And gold in your pockets for one and all to SEE that

\$2.25 Men's Calf Shoes selling at \$1.50

in all the toes, lace or congress. This price is good for one week only.

CALL AND GET YOU A PAIR BEFORE THEY ARE PICKED OVER.

ADKINS & COCHRAN,

Shoes bought of us Polished Free. 331 Broadway.

Can't Hold a Candle

The kind of clothing some houses sell "can't hold a candle" to the kind sold by the Oak Hall. There are three STRONG POINTS about our clothes: The make, the fit, and the exclusiveness of their style. The fall and winter suits and overcoats which we are now selling are worn by the BEST DRESSED men and boys in Paducah, and they have gained a complete victory over all other makes for style and lowness of price.

<p>Men's Heavy Derby Ribbed Underwear—J. M. Brown and Blue.</p> <p>50c.</p> <p>Shirts have double ribbed bottoms and pearl buttons. Your choice for 50c a garment.</p> <p>\$1.50</p> <p>non-irritating, comfortable to wear. Price per suit \$1.50.</p>	<p>Men's Suits \$7.50</p> <p>Single breasted, square cut sack, heavy wadings in plaid and checks, leatherette lined, and silk sewed. Guaranteed all wool and fast color. 30 styles at \$7.50 a suit.</p>	<p>Overcoats \$8.40</p> <p>blue and black heavy overcoats, cut stylish, made with velvet,貉子, Italian lined and fitted, silk sleeve lined. Your choice and fit for \$8.40.</p> <p>\$2.50</p> <p>Men who have gone them say they're the best for the money.</p>
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Wallerstein Brothers. OAK HALL 3rd and Bdy. OAK HALL Wallerstein Brothers

<p>HENRY GREIF, EXPERT HORSESHOER, 29 SOUTH FOUNTAIN ST. Expert Track Shoeing, Saddle and Harness Horses a Specialty. CARRIAGE AND BUGGY REPAIRING. (RESIDENCE OVER SHOP.)</p>	<p>A. S. DABNEY, DENTIST. 406 BROADWAY.</p>	<p>J. W. Moore DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Gro. Canned Goods of All Kinds. Free delivery to all parts of the city. Cor. 7th and Adams</p>
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THE DAILY SUN.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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W. M. Fisher, J. M. Smith, E. Farley, J. E. Williamson, J. J. Dorian.
THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity, and to the general news, which will be given as fully as space will permit without regard to expense.
THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country, and will at all times be timely and interesting, while keeping its readers posted on all political affairs and topics which will be of interest and service to the community and the teachings of the National Republican party.
CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition of the Sun will be its Correspondence Department, in which it hopes to report every locality within the limits of its circulation.
ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known on application.
Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth Street.
Subscription Rates.
Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, six months..... 2.25
Daily, one month..... 40
Daily, per week..... 10 cents
Weekly, per annum in advance..... 1.00
Specimen copies free
TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1896.

The lethargy that has fallen upon the erstwhile Democrats is appalling. They apparently do not know where they are, or "which one of the boys they are."

The "Inter-Ocean" suggests that Mr. Bryan be selected as attorney for that proposed line of California air ships. He is certainly able to "raise a wind" on small provocation.

There is food for thought to the farmer during these long winter evenings in the story of Hanna's syndicate to raise the price of wheat for election purposes, especially that farmer who believed the story and sold his wheat on the first bulge.

Ex-Congressman Owen Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., a hitherto prominent figure in Democratic politics, has bought an interest in the "Lender," a Republican paper of Bloomington, and will continue to conduct it as a Republican organ.

Mrs. Wagoner, of Chicago, will present to Major McKinley the finest span of horses in the stud left by her late deceased father, General Torrence, in accordance with the intention of the General had the lived. Gen. Torrence had a number of the finest horses in Chicago.

The best evidence that Consul General Lee attended fairly well to his duties while in Havana is the fact that, as we are told, he "is not appreciated in Spanish circles." The less Americanism he displayed the better he would stand in the estimation of these gentry.

It is probable Carter H. Harrison, son of the late Mayor Carter H. of Chicago, who was assassinated some years ago, will become the nominee of the Altgeld faction for Mayor at the spring election. He is a man of considerable ability and is quite popular, but Chicago will never elect a silverite to the mayoralty in the approaching election.

It is said that Peffer and his whippers will not be likely to get back to the United States senate. The holy, thrice holy, Populistic politicians seem not to be entirely devoid of personal ambition, and some one among the other aspirants is about to clip the festive Peffer's wings. The senator for very readily be spared but is not likely an abler man can be found among the Populistic statesmanlets of Kansas.

Northern Tennessee can do well to more to repel northern capital and the persistent defeat of the frauds of her people's wills upon the ballot box. Her immense natural resources need development. They will never be developed without the aid of outside capital. Every time she steals an election she puts back the day of her prosperity a full decade. The same may be said of Kentucky. Her elections must be fair and pure, let come what will.

The losses to savings banks in New Hampshire upon loans made in Kansas and other western states aggregate \$4,500,000. This money comes mainly from the working class who largely stock holders and depositors. Is it a wonder that the East begin to wonder of the West? The dispendable by paying in a currency their existing obligations by these western banks do not tend to a restoration of confidence in them.

One of the most important bills now before congress, so far as concerns the business interests of this country, is the Nicaragua canal bill, which is of interest to all sections, and the Panama project, which is of interest to all sections.

seems to have taken new life, and a foreign country is about to control a waterway between the great oceans. The opening of the proposed canal will be of vast advantage to our South American and Asiatic trade, and indeed to the trade between our own east and west coast.

A preliminary convention of trade and mercantile organizations of the great cities has been called and meets in Indianapolis today. Its purpose is to consider measures of currency reform from the business standpoint. Quite a number of large cities will be represented, and many of the ablest business men of the country will be there as delegates so that some suggestions valuable to congress may be expected. It is a wise conception and may prove of great value to the country.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston "Globe" argues that the fact that the magnetic needle points to the Northward indicates the existence of a large deposit of magnetic ore and believes large and powerful magnets might be used as the propelling force for an air ship which would of course go direct to the ocean bed. He also believes practicable the use of magnets for regular travel north and south with the air ship, and elucidates plans and routes for the transportation of tropical products to the Northern markets in the course of a few hours. The scheme is novel and possibly visionary, but no more so than many things with which we are now familiar in every day life would have been considered a few years ago.

The failures and misfortunes of the Republican party have usually come upon it when it has failed in some measure to be true to the great principles upon which it is founded. There must be no compromise on the tariff. High protection is demanded by the American people in the election of McKinley. Let it be passed as quickly as possible after the assembling of the new congress, that the people may not, as they were in 1892, be frightened out of giving it a fair trial. If passed early the succeeding three or four years of prosperity will give the Democratic predictions of disaster as effectually as the present industrial revival has done to the dire predictions of the Bryanites. If the Republican party is entirely true to its colors and stands boldly by protection in the beginning it will prosper. A week-laced policy will work only trouble.

The horseless carriage in the form of the electric bus is now in actual general use upon the streets of London. The perfecting of highly improved storage batteries gives hope of being able to make these vehicles profitable. The battery used on these omnibuses is much lighter than formerly used and will, it is said, run from 25 to 40 miles with a single charging, and at a rate of twelve miles an hour. It is believed horses will rapidly disappear from the streets of London and eventually of other cities, to the vast improvement in the condition of their streets and in the health of the inhabitants. Several large companies have been formed in various parts of England for the purpose of manufacturing various forms of the carriage. The disposition, however, to place prohibitive prices on the carriages tends little to their general introduction. If they could be had at prices within the reach of the masses their general introduction would be a matter of but a very short time.

THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN
The census of 1890 show no less than 355,415 manufacturing establishments in the United States, furnishing employment to 4,712,622 persons, who receive yearly wages amounting to \$2,283,713,529, an amount equal to more than one-third of the total capital invested, which is \$6,139,397,785. More than 20,000,000 people, or nearly one-third of the whole population, is directly dependent upon their earnings in these factories for their daily support.

The average earnings of each man, woman and child employed are about \$9.25 per week, or more than \$1.50 for each working day in the whole year. This takes no account of the innumerable tradesmen, mechanics, artisans and professional men who gain a livelihood through dealings with these employees of the factories. These taken into account it is a reasonable estimate that not less than half our entire population is dependent on our manufacturers for a livelihood. It should readily be seen that anything that seriously affects the income of this vast army of laboring people must at once be felt in every line of business.

The wages paid out weekly to these people amounts to \$43,900,000. Suppose, for example, one factory in ten were closed, or all factories reduced their working forces ten per cent; this would mean a reduction in the weekly payroll of \$4,390,000. In other words there would be \$4,390,000 less money with which to provide for the

necessaries and luxuries of life each week; \$4,390,000 less money each week to expend with the grocer, the drygoods man, the farmer, the gardener, the dairyman, the carpenter, the lawyer, the physician and preacher. Who is so blind as not to see this?

Now suppose by a reduction of the tariff we encourage the increased importation of foreign made goods to the extent of \$400,000,000, what have we accomplished? Far more to the injury of labor than the superficial thinker would be disposed to admit.

Of the cost of all manufactured goods on the average at least 75 per cent. is the cost of the labor that enters into their production at the various stages from the raw material to the finished product. If, therefore, we import \$400,000,000 worth of foreign made goods, we deprive American labor of \$300,000,000 per annum of wages.

Would it be strange that depression and panic should follow such a condition of things? certainly not, and the history of the country has repeatedly shown that the reduction of the tariff is immediately followed by increased imports, and this by decreased production of our own factories and decreased employment of labor. This is by no means the only evil that labor suffers by the reduction of the tariff.

The reduced employment of labor and its increased competition with the cheap foreign labor; results in a reduction in the wages paid those still employed, in obedience to the inexorable law of supply and demand, which always affects the price of any commodity, and of nothing more surely than labor. The reduction in the wages of labor to any considerable extent is usually followed by every class of labor trouble and disturbance; strikes and lockouts follow, and thus is labor subjected to still further losses.

What man is so blinded by prejudice, so wedded to the utopian theory of free trade, as not to be able to see the truth of this reasoning?

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY
During the Campaign Will Cause P. M.'s to Lose Their Jobs.
Charges Have Been Preferred, and Will Be Acted on, in 100 Cases.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The president yesterday appointed Luke W. Morris postmaster at Mexico, Mo., vice John W. Mason, removed.

This summary action is the outcome of numerous serious charges which have been on file here since the political campaign closed. They include pernicious activity in politics, insulting the president and making attacks upon him, alleging neglect of office and other offenses. He is a believer in free silver coinage, and the complaint set out that during the campaign he made himself obnoxious by breaking up gatherings of the opposite political faith.

In the neighborhood of a hundred postoffices are involved in charges of pernicious activity in politics now filed with postmaster General Wilson. They include a number of big offices, against whose heads serious accusations are made.

The policy of the postmaster general has been to act as leniently as possible and make removals where necessary and accordingly all of the charges save half a dozen have so far been ignored though action on a number of the others will shortly follow.

FORCIBLE ENTRY.
An Interloper Is Ordered Out of a House.

A case was tried last yesterday afternoon before Justice Winchester of forcible entry and detainer.

According to the evidence one Thomas Johnson took forcible possession of a house belonging to P. B. McAdams, and the latter was attempting to regain possession by due process of law, although no thirty days notice had been given. Justice Winchester decided in this instance that no notice was necessary, and that McAdams could have ejected his unauthorized tenant by manual force if he had seen fit, as he was an interloper, and entitled to no consideration. Attorney Josiah Harris represented the plaintiff and Jesse Moss the defendant.

NOT LEGALLY MARRIED.
But After Thirty Years They Become So.

Peter Willis and Lucy Rhodes, colored, were married last night. The groom is 54 and the bride 58, and they had been married under the old common law for thirty years.

They have accumulated considerable property and yesterday found that they were not legally married, and in order that their children may get the benefit of their property when they die they would have to be legally married.

Assignee's Sale.
Men's and boys' clothing, hats, caps and furnishings goods, music instruments, guns and pistols, will be closed out regardless of cost. No. 106 S. Second St. Cohen's stand, 120 ft. J. V. Coffey, Assignee.

The daily Sun, the greatest paper in the city—10 cents a week.

THE Union Central Life Ins. Co.
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.
Commenced business in 1867. This company has its assets more safely invested, and GUARANTEES better results to its policy holders than any other life insurance company.
D. JOHNSON, Gen. Agent.
American-German Bank Bldg.
RING UP TELEPHONE 118.
P. F. LALLY
—WHEN YOU WANT—
Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Meats of All Kinds, New Canned Goods, New Crop Molasses, etc.
Home Made Lard a Specialty. Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.

A WRECK.
Chas. Hammond Not Fit to Be Punished.

MORPHINE EATER AND DRUNKARD
Was Charged With Obtaining Money By False Pretenses.

HAS BEEN IN TROUBLE BEFORE.
"There is a man who is a total wreck, both physically and morally," remarked Judge Sanders in the police court this morning as he critically surveyed Chas. Hammond, a young man who has groined the prisoners' dock many a time before.

His Honor proceeded to detail the charge against Hammond, which was of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Charlie Craft, a young friend of Hammond, testified that he was at the latter's home last Sunday and that Hammond asked permission to pawn the overcoat which Craft wore. The latter refused, but gave him a dime, with which he purchased whiskey. That afternoon, according to Craft's story, Hammond again wanted to pawn the overcoat, and was again denied the privilege, finally asking permission to wear it to Lally's grocery. It was loaned to him and he promised to return in fifteen minutes, but did not come back any more.

Craft found his coat at Frank Lawrence's second-hand store and ascertained that the coat had been sold for 50 cents. When he took the coat there Saturday night he claimed that it was his, and became angry because Lawrence expressed a doubt in regard to Hammond's owning it. The latter claimed that he purchased it from Wallerstein Bros. for \$6.50. Hammond is thoroughly depraved, as can be readily perceived by a glance at his countenance. Hon. E. W. Bagby was appointed to defend him and attempted to show simply that his client's mental condition was such that he didn't know right from wrong.

Mrs. Hammond, mother of the prisoner, was called and said that her son had not been in his right mind for some time; that for three weeks he had been under the influence of some kind of drug, and from Sunday until last Friday did not eat a morsel of anything. She ascribed his condition to whiskey and morphine.

Judge Sanders said he would dismiss the warrant, and remarked to Capt. Collins, "You'll have to bear with Charlie a little longer."

"If I had my way," replied the marshal, "I'd keep him in the lockup about thirty days and get some of the whiskey out of him."

"Haven't got any whiskey in me," returned Hammond.

"You've got something in you," asserted the captain.

"I ain't got nothing but fine morphine pills," he replied.

Hammond said he wanted to work and would give the money to his wife—all except some to buy morphine for himself.

He was told to go, and Judge Sanders, in commenting on the case, stated that Kentucky was away behind the rest of the world, in the matter of reform schools, or asylums of reform. Hammond should be treated for a disease, rather than punished for a crime, he said.

Hammond has a wife and children, and is by occupation a printer. Last winter he adopted a rather ingenious method of robbing houses, quite remarkable for a man who does not know the difference between right and wrong. He blacked up to represent a colored man and broke into various houses, finally being caught. He remained in jail several months, and was finally extricated on the insanity dodge.

If he does not reform his career cannot last much longer.

Warning.
Mr. L. Trice and Mr. P. L. Noble are my only authorized representatives soliciting for flash light photographs. All other claiming to represent my studio are impostors and frauds. W. G. McFadden.

A GREAT CLEARING SALE.
Closing Out to Quit Business.
Exceptional Bargains in Every Department Throughout the Stock.
We Can Give Only a Few Items Below to Indicate the Special Values.
Single and split zephyrs at 2 1/2 c.
Good selicia in all colors, at 6c.
Good solid finished cambric at 4c.
Good cotton flannel at 4 1/2 c.
Extra good cotton flannel at 7 cts.
Burkeley's 36 in. cambric, 8c.
Hope, Fruit, Pick of the Crop and Lendalade at prices to close.
10-4 bleach sheets, neatly bound, at 35c.
10-4 bleach sheet, neatly bound, extra good, 42c.
36 by 42 in. Pillow Slips, extra quality, 8 cts.
Ten-quarter white honey comb quilts at 49c, worth 65c.
Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests at 16c.
Ladies' all wool medicated vests and pants, 61c.
Men's and boys' unlaundried shirts, bought to sell at 50 cents; closing price, 33 cents.
Serpentine Crepe in light blue, pink, scarlet, ricci green, emerald and Old Rose at 6 1/2 c.
Nearly every color in cheese cloth at 3 1/2 c.
Our dress goods sales have been wonderful for the past few weeks. It is your misfortune if you do not reap any of the benefits of this great reduction sale.

Capes and Jackets.
Take any wrap in the department at cost. What more would you ask?
Model Form Corsets.
Our immense stock of Model Form Corsets will go on sale this week at manufacturer's prices. This is a great opportunity to buy the best corset on earth for much less than it is worth. Don't wait until the sizes are all broken. Come early and often.

E. B. HARBOUR,
317 Broadway.

AT OGILVIE'S THE UNEXPECTED HAS HAPPENED.
We have known for a long time that we had the largest Dress Goods business in the city, but we did not expect four weeks ago, that we would be buying new dress goods at this season, but our sales in this line have been so large that we have taken advantage of an offer from an overstocked wholesale house and are now showing a lot of

NEW DRESS PATTERNS
at prices less than we paid for similar goods earlier in the season. Patterns that would have sold at \$10 to \$15 are now offered at \$5 to \$9.

CLOAKS.
Is it a plush cape or a cloth jacket? If you haven't made up your mind about a new cloak drop in and look at ours. If you wish a swill coat we have the very thing. If you wish a quiet looking one, better, we have it too, with the medium styles between.

Jackets from \$2 to \$20.
Capes from \$2.75 to \$15.
Blankets and Bed Comforts
Have a warm, cosy sound, don't they? These frosty nights naturally suggest such articles. We have big stacks of these which will move with these prices attached to them.

11-4 Blankets in white or grey at 98c.
12-4 Blankets in tan at \$1.45.
11-4 California Blankets, apple did value, at \$2.95.
Heavy cotton Comforts at \$1.00.
Silklike Comforts at \$1.75.

HANDKERCHIEFS.
If you want an extra value at 5 or 10 or 25c, take a look at ours. We have better ones too, got them as high as \$3.75 each.

WITCH CLOTH.
Did you ever use it? Do you know what it is? If not stop in and let us show you. Price 15c, per piece or 2 for 25c.

Ladies' Mackintoshes.
No one is justified in going out in bad weather and getting wet, when we are selling ladies' gossamers at 75c, and mackintoshes at \$3.50 and \$4.95.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.
Agents for Butterick Patterns.

G. R. DAVIS,
AGENT FOR...
Triumph and Front Rank FURNACES.

YIN, SLAYE AND IRON ROOFER.
129 South Third Street.

The Finest
310 BROADWAY.
New Fall Styles, up to date. See our new French calf, Trilby too, only
\$3.50
All Sizes, All Widths from 0 to E.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes Exclusively.
LATEST STYLES, POPULAR PRICES.
Men's Shoes, \$2 to \$5.
ALL NEW GOODS.
Trilby, Orient and Razor Toes.

W. A. KOLLEY,
—MANUFACTURER OF—
THE CELEBRATED—
Fumar, Turn-Verein, "Co. Q," Jap and Midget Havana
*** CIGARS ***

Strictly Havana filler, HAND MADE.
I am carrying the largest and most select stock of Imported and Domestic pipes in the City.
GOLD-BUG and 16 TO 1 Silver Mounted Pipes are Beauties.
The latter are Novelties. Have also an immense lot of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos.
It will pay you to call and examine my entire stock.

W. A. KOLLEY,
Corner Second and Broadway.

Sam Stark Distilling Co.
—DISTILLERS OF THE—
CELEBRATED
Frendale Bourbon and Rye Whiskey

We also distill and sell the best Sour Mash \$2.00 whiskey in the state. Mail orders given special attention. Jugs, Boxes and bottles furnished free. No. 120 South Second Street.

FRED KAMLEITER,
Staple and Fancy GROCERIES.
Produce, Provisions.
TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.
HAY, CORN, MEAL.
SHIPSTUFF, BRAN, OATS, FLOUR, ETC.
437-439-441 S. Third St. PADUCAH, KY.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's RESTAURANT.
Elegant Place.
Everything First-class
BETZEL'S BUFFET.

NOW WE ARE ALL FOR
McKinley.

We have fought the good fight, the battle is over, and the victory won; now for PROGRESS, PROSPERITY and PEACE. Come down to business and come to

DORIAN'S
FOR—
Dry Goods and Fine Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes, Ladies' and Mens' Furnishing Goods, Bibles, Prayer Books, &c.

We want the patronage as well as good wishes of every friend and neighbor and everybody else. Honest value and square dealing guaranteed for your money.

JOHN J. DORIAN,
205 BROADWAY

PADUCAH CYCLE WORKS.
and 126 128 North Fifth Street, NEAR PALMETT HOUSE.
DEALERS IN—
High Grade Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries

Agent for Odell Typewriter, Price \$20.00. Suitable for Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, and in reach of all.

The Only Exclusive Bicycle House in the City. From September 1 to December 1 is the BEST SEASON for RIDING. WE invite you to call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.

J. R. PURYEAR, Manager.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
The Great Through Line From
St. Louis To KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE,
OWASO, KENOSHA, DENVER
AND SALT LAKE.
TRY THE NEW FAST TRAIN
KANSAS AND NEBRASKA LIMITED.
IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.
The most direct line via Memphis to
all points in
KANSAS AND TEXAS,
WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
Free Reclining Chairs on All Trains.
SPECIAL COACHES MEMPHIS TO
DALLAS AND FORT WORTH.
For maps, rates, free books on Texas, Ar-
kansas, and all Western States, and further
information, call on your local ticket agent,
or write
R. T. G. MATTHEWS, S.T.A., LOUISVILLE, KY.
H. C. TOWNSEND, G.P. & T.A., ST. LOUIS, MO.
RAILROAD TIME TABLES.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
Railroad.
PADUCAH AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.
SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Nashville 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Chattanooga 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Paducah 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Memphis 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
NORTH BOUND
Lv. Memphis 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Paducah 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Chattanooga 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Nashville 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

HENRY GO
BAKER AND CONFECTIONER
AND DEALER IN
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.
No. 123 South Third Street.
Telephone 274.
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1880
W. H. PITCHER, Dentist.
114 N. 3d St.
Teeth extracted and filled without pain.
Teeth without plates.
GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS.
ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK
DONE.
A. W. GREIF,
MANUFACTURER OF
Carriages
and Buggies.
ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING
DONE TO ORDER.
Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
222-224 Court Street,
Between Second and Third.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Nashville and Memphis Division.
SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Nashville 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Chattanooga 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Paducah 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Memphis 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
NORTH BOUND
Lv. Memphis 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Paducah 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Chattanooga 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Nashville 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Your Letters
Will Copy
Themselves.
The best copy-book on earth.
Will copy with any kind of ink
and without any press or trouble.
Saves time and money. They
are now in use at the following
places, and give GENERAL
SATISFACTION: Ellis, Rudy
& Phillips, Savings Bank and
Sun office.
A. E. MORTELL & CO.
105 Summer Street,
BOSTON, MASS.
Agents wanted.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Nashville and Memphis Division.
SOUTH BOUND
Lv. Nashville 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Chattanooga 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
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Lv. Memphis 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
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Lv. Paducah 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Chattanooga 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Nashville 7:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

My Blacksmith
Shop
Is 310 South Second street, and
would like for you to share your
patronage with me. I have
wagons that I will let you use
free while yours are under re-
pairs. Work guaranteed.
E. H. POTTER.
Steam
Laundry.
J. W. YOUNG & SON,
Proprietors.
106 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 200.
Give us your laundry if you want
first class work and prompt de-
livery.

Illinois Central R.R.
In connection with the Southern Pacific Co.
will on and after the night of November 7th,
run from Cincinnati and Louisville a
train to St. Louis, and from St. Louis
a train to Cincinnati and Louisville.
BUFFET EVERY Tuesday and
SLEEPER EVERY Saturday.
Night to connect direct at New Orleans with
the Southern Pacific's fast local route
train, the "Sunset Limited," for Los Angeles
and San Francisco. On these cars
reservations are made.
From St. Louis, Cincinnati and
Louisville to Chicago every Wednesday and
Thursday without change for the
Chicago, via New Orleans, by the same
train. Through train to Chicago, via
St. Louis, Memphis, and St. Paul.
This is the only true
route to California, and the only
one that gives you a new and
good sleep.
CITY OF MEXICO
via
NEW ORLEANS
From St. Louis, Cincinnati and
Louisville to Chicago every Wednesday and
Thursday without change for the
Chicago, via New Orleans, by the same
train. Through train to Chicago, via
St. Louis, Memphis, and St. Paul.
This is the only true
route to California, and the only
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We're always the first to show
our
FALL STYLES
In all the latest
designs and colors. They're in now,
ready for your inspection.
Finest line of
Picture Mouldings
In the City.
Have you seen the latest?
A YARD OF FACES.
Prices Reasonable for GOOD work.
L. P. BALTHASAR,
423 B'way. Under PALMER HOUSE
For An Easy Shave
or Stylish Hair Cut
GO TO
JAS. BRYAN'S BARBER SHOP
405 BROADWAY.
Nice Bath Rooms in Connection.
Matil, Effinger & Co.
Undertakers and Embalmers.
Store Telephone 126
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When You Want
a Good Meal
Call in at.....
NEWPORT'S
SALOON AND
RESTAURANT
Table supplied with everything the
market affords.
117 BROADWAY.

When You Want
a Good Meal
Call in at.....
NEWPORT'S
SALOON AND
RESTAURANT
Table supplied with everything the
market affords.
117 BROADWAY.

THE TEN A DAY PLAN.
The old market place smacks some-
what of antiquity. Many strange
sights are witnessed and many strange
faces seen there, and many strange
voices mingle daily in the din of
dickering.
But a scene not often witnessed
could have been observed yesterday.
It forcibly reminded one of the old
Puritan days in New England, when
men and women were set out to pub-
lic view with their feet, arms and
head in wooden jewelry, the chief ob-
jection to which was its stalwart
stability; or of the days when a man
was put in jail for debt. The scene
alluded to was a auction. A con-
stable had a precariously little outlay
of personal property that was offered
for sale to satisfy a debt of \$23 in
pursuance of a judgment of court.
There were three hats, a night gown,
a picture or two, some shoes and a
few other things of trivial value that
belonged to some woman of the town.
She found herself unable to liquidate
her indebtedness to the proprietor of
a West Court street bignio and her
seamy wardrobe was seized and sold
at the instance of the madame. The
small group of curious specta-
tors felt a compassion for the unfor-
tunate woman, whoever she was, and
wondered what the purchaser would
do with his bargains.
"Lawd boss, I see not 'pelled' to
steal no man's coal, be he white or
colored," remarked an old man of the
Rastus type to Officer Henry Sing-
ery a night or two ago, when this at-
tenuated minion of the law ran across
him in suspicious proximity to a well
stocked coal car.
"No, boss, dat's not my sack dar
I hab jes' foun' it. I mean de nig-
gar whut run, he leab it 'kase he
peached to be in a hurry. Dat niggar
must hab had a consentment ob
dangh."
"Well, uncle," the officer tenta-
tively observed, "I don't see why
you don't have to steal coal like the
others."
"Easy 'nuff, boss, explained Ras-
tus, "easy 'nuff. I see slickah dan
dese odder niggars aroun' heah. A
niggah kant steal coal in de wintah,
kase den de p'lice is keepin' watch.
But in de summah, it am nice an'
wa'm an' de p'lice am all off to de
show 'joyin' the selfs an' den am de
time I fotch in my coal. I lays it
in jes' a leetle at a time. Yes sah, I
gits my little sack full every night
fo' weeks an' weeks an' now de coal
house am chuck full, boss."
The officer smiled a wan smile in
the flickering electric light as he
thought of the next police election,
and of how he, too, might have to go
out on a foraging expedition himself
thereafter, and replied, as he turned
up his collar and hit the nearest lamp
post with his club, "Well, Uncle, the
law says that stealing is taking the
property of another for the purpose
of converting it to your own use, but
I guess you come out to smooch
coal for a sick neighbor, so as Judge
Sanders would say, 'I'll give you the
benefit of the doubt and dismiss the
charge against you.' The darkey
cautiously peeked up his sack and
disappeared, no doubt chuckling to
himself, "Lawd, yes, 'umble an' van-
der my little gittin' into hit, but
thanks to yo' wisdom, he am still a
free man—an' coal am plentiful."

On the morning of December 9,
next, a formidable little party of Pa-
ducah gentlemen will leave on the
steamer Dick Fowler for Ogden's
Landing, thence to go to Bandana
and testify in behalf of Mort Shelby,
the impressing man who recently—
and his son—had a little misunder-
standing with neighbor Taylor and
his son, and the respective gentlemen
used a little lead on each other, but
not enough to hurt. As a result At-
torneys Houser, Wheeler and Gil-
bert, Constable Futrell, Detective
Wickliffe, Attorney Lightfoot and
Mr. George Harris, of the "News,"
have been summoned to appear and
testify in behalf of Shelby. Nearly
all of these same gentlemen attended
a trial several months ago at Ban-
dana in which Shelby was mixed and
it ended in a general display of
knives, pistols and Winchester, to
which the Paducah crowd was not
accustomed.
Attorney Houser didn't stop until
the river was reached and Mr. Harris
scolded a forty-two ladder up the side
of a mill in two seconds and a half.
All the crowd scattered and expected
when they next heard from the lo-
cality that half the population would
have been massacred. But they
learned it was only a periodic out-
break, just their method of showing
how neighborly they were. However,
the crowd is now very much dis-
traught when reminded of the fact
that they will have to go back. They
will take guns galore and pistols in
plenty, and if anyone "starts" any-
thing he might as well prepare to take
his departure from this mundane
sphere, for the little difficulty that
than Maceo's army or one of City
Clerk Arthur Cole's best stories.
Ancient baptisms in rivers and creeks
this time of the year, Attorney Jesse
Gilbert says he feels certain that the
icy water congeals the religion in a
man's body, and that it may require
some time to thaw it out.
"Down here in Marshall county,"
he said, "there was a baptizing one
Sunday in a creek. The ice had to
be broken to admit the preacher and
converts, and among the latter was
one prominent fellow who had gotten
religion rather unexpectedly. When
his turn came he was dipped a little
lower than the others, and as he was
raised to the surface spluttered forth,
as he ejected a two-inch stream of
artificial water:
"D—d coldest bath I ever did
have! who's got a 'vial'?"
"Nobody had a 'vial' in the
crowd, but the newly baptized con-
vert went up to Jim Lemon's drug
store and Jim gave him a dram,
which did not seem to have lost any

of its felicity by an admixture of
frigid creek water and religion."
"Humph, there's nobody on that
wagon this morning," remarked a
railroad official as the early train
from Fulton arrived at 7:50 a. m.
"Do you know," he continued,
"that some people and some news-
papers don't know what they want?
When this 8 o'clock accommodation
and the 6 p. m. accommodation were
taken off soon after the Illinois Cen-
tral took charge of the road there
was a general howl raised, and it was
all foolishness, too, for any one can
see for himself that nobody, scarcely,
travels on it and that the company
doesn't even pay expenses in run-
ning it."
On yesterday Mr. W. G. White-
field presented the writer with two
interesting war relics for his collec-
tion. One is a southern-made en-
velope on which is a Confederate post-
age stamp. The "vignette" thereon
is a likeness of Jefferson Davis. All
that can be deciphered of the post
office stamp is July 30. The name of
the place from where and year in
which it was mailed are so blurred
that they cannot be made out. It is
addressed to his sister, "Mrs. A.
O'Brian, Van Hook's Store, Perdon
county, N. C." Written across the
corner is "W. G. Whitefield,
Co. 'D,' 35th Ala. Reg't." When
this superscription was on the en-
velope of a letter it went through the
confederate mails no matter whether the postage
was prepaid or not, as it was often the
case that it was next to impossible to
procure stamps. In such cases
however the letters from the
post office paid the postage.
The other relic received was a
fragment of a confederate flag
which was captured at Shiloh
by the federals. It was given to
Mr. Whitefield by Mr. J. R. Cosby,
street inspector of this city, who
vouches for the authenticity of this
piece of bunting. No doubt could it
speak, a sad and pathetic legend
would weave of the buoyant, brave
gallant young ensign, who, on that
never-to-be-forgotten Sunday morn-
ing, April 5, 1862, unfurled it to the
breeze, holding it stiff with all of a
lover's devotion as his regiment
moved forward in line of battle. How
amid the cannon roar and the musket
rattle, he still held it aloft with
a soldier's pride, and as the beacon
to which his comrades could rally
amid the smoke of battle. When,
after hours of terrific fighting, the
ranks of his command had been
thinned and the color guards had
diminished one by one; when they
were hard pressed and about to be
flanked by overwhelming odds the
bugle sounded the retreat. It was then
the intrepid ensign did defiance and
with his long arms raised his beloved
flag to the utmost stretch and waved
all his rim his mightiest taunt to
the hells and tugs are in demand. All
the harbor boats are out and doing a
good business.
The Mayflower arrived here this
morning from Memphis, after filling
the vacancy of the City of Oceola,
which was here on the ways last
week for repairs. She tied up over
at the island to await further orders.
Capt. Henry Leys, of the Eagle
Packet Co., of St. Louis, arrived in
the city yesterday to look after his
boats, which are here for the winter
season. He will have two of his
steamers and three barges pulled out
on the ways for repairs.
All the timber men who have tim-
ber along the river banks are in con-
stant fear now that it will be swept
away by the rising water, and it is
the same result at every rise. They
never think of moving it until there
is danger of its being floated away,
and then they want a steamer and
barges to rescue it, but this cannot
always be procured at once, so the
timber is lost and the owner is loser
but a wisar man.
This morning the big steamer
Mayflower wheeled into port from
out of the muddy Mississippi, ex-
hausting in the wheel and with fel-
ices hanging on her fan tails, this be-
ing the first seen around here this
season and every old steamboat
went out on Point Lookout to
watch her pass as usual, with their
hands stuffed in their trousers' pocket-
ets, while most every one's teeth
chattered. Don't that look win-
terish?"

A DRAW.
To Tobacco Inspector Elected
Yesterday.
The meeting of the Tobacco
Board of Trade, held at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon for the purpose
of electing a tobacco inspector, was
unsuccessful and adjourned over un-
til 3 o'clock today.
The position of tobacco inspector
is a very important one, and one that
has been held for several years by
Mr. J. C. Piper. The candidates
now after the place are J. C. Piper,
J. T. Myles, Kirk Barry, of Fulton,
and Sam Clark. At the finish it was
evident that the fight was a draw,
the buyers being for Piper and the ware-
housemen for Myles. The meeting
adjourned to meet at Col. T. H.
Puryear's office again today.
The last day for payment of city
taxes before the holiday goes on is
Nov. 30. After that date there will
be a penalty of 5 per cent. Office at
B. Weille & Son, 411 Broadway.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., every
day and on Saturday from 6 p. m.
to 9 p. m. in addition.
F. W. KATTEKHOORN, JR.,
n191f City Tax Collector.
If you do not get your paper reg-
ularly don't fail to enter complaint at
the business office. We wish to
know that our service is satisfac-
tory to our patrons, and if not
why not.

DRIFTWOOD
GATHERED ON THE LEVEE.
ARRIVALS.
John S. Hopkins..... Evansville.
Ida..... Joppy.
Ashland City..... Danville.
Geo. H. Cowling..... Metropolis.
DEPARTURES.
City of Clarksville..... E'town.
Dick Fowler..... Cairo.
Geo. Cowling..... Metropolis.
John S. Hopkins..... Evansville.
DUE.
Clyde..... Tennessee river
John K. Speed..... Cincinnati.
NOTES.
A plenty of water.
Still more coming.
The sand bar disappeared last
night.
No freeze up in these streams any
way soon.
The tug Ida arrived with a tow of
logs from Joppa today.
The Ohio is climbing the levee
here at over one inch an hour gain.
The Clyde is still due to pass out
of the Tennessee river for St. Louis.
The Dick Fowler was away to
Cairo on schedule time this morning.
River men think we will have a
good steamboating stage of water all
this season.
The City of Clarksville left for
E'town at noon today with a good
trip.
Only 40,000,000 bushels of coal
are on the way down the Ohio for
southern points.
The Mississippi was reported to be
frozen over at St. Louis yesterday,
but that's too thin.
The gauge showed this morning
14.5 and rising, a rise of about five-
tenths last night.
The John S. Hopkins was the big
mail packet to Evansville, leaving
here this morning at 10.
The Ashland City is due here this
afternoon from Danville and leaves
on her return tomorrow.
The big white collar liner, John
K. Speed, is due here from Cin-
cinnati en route to New Orleans today.
The Ohio, Tennessee and Cum-
berland rivers continue to rise, but
the Mississippi is receding at St. Louis.
The Charley McDonald, which took
a tow of stone to Cairo arrived here
yesterday afternoon towing one
empty.
The Gus Fowler arrived from
Cairo yesterday afternoon from which
place she took a tow of wire Sunday
morning.
The new H. W. Butterff is due
here tomorrow out of the Cum-
berland and leaves on her return to
Nashville at noon.
The big iron tug Nellie Brown ar-
rived here last night from Caseyville
and was taken out on the dry docks
for repairs today.
Since the river has been rising so
briskly the city is full of log men try-
ing to get their rafts brought out to
the mills and tugs are in demand. All
the harbor boats are out and doing a
good business.
The Mayflower arrived here this
morning from Memphis, after filling
the vacancy of the City of Oceola,
which was here on the ways last
week for repairs. She tied up over
at the island to await further orders.
Capt. Henry Leys, of the Eagle
Packet Co., of St. Louis, arrived in
the city yesterday to look after his
boats, which are here for the winter
season. He will have two of his
steamers and three barges pulled out
on the ways for repairs.
All the timber men who have tim-
ber along the river banks are in con-
stant fear now that it will be swept
away by the rising water, and it is
the same result at every rise. They
never think of moving it until there
is danger of its being floated away,
and then they want a steamer and
barges to rescue it, but this cannot
always be procured at once, so the
timber is lost and the owner is loser
but a wisar man.
This morning the big steamer
Mayflower wheeled into port from
out of the muddy Mississippi, ex-
hausting in the wheel and with fel-
ices hanging on her fan tails, this be-
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went out on Point Lookout to
watch her pass as usual, with their
hands stuffed in their trousers' pocket-
ets, while most every one's teeth
chattered. Don't that look win-
terish?"

COLORED
DEPARTMENT.
CHURCHES.
Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sun-
day school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and
m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Burke Chapel, 7th & Ohio (Methodist)—Sun-
day school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and
m. Rev. E. S. Burke, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church—Sun-
day school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and
m. Rev. Geo. W. Dupee, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church—Sun-
day school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and
m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor.
St. Paul A. M. E. church, Sunday school 9 a.
m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. G.
Stanford, pastor.
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th and Fifth
streets, Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. J. Stanford, pastor.
The Leap Year social met with
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore last
night. It meets with Mr. Joe Ham-
ilton next Monday night.
Mr. Tom Love, who has been
working in Memphis, returned Sun-
day.
Mrs. Nellie E. Porter, of Metrop-
olis, is visiting Miss Maud P. Mans-
field.
The residence of Mr. W. H. Mans-
field was burglarized yesterday after-
noon. Nothing has been missed ex-
cept a small sum of money.
Rev. G. H. Burke was called to
Unionville, Ill., last Saturday to ad-
dress the ladies of the Eastern Star.
He returned Sunday night.

ILLINOIS WASHED COAL.
If you want the best coal in the city you can get it of
Illinois Coal Company, who handles the celebrated
ST. - LOUIS - AND - BIG - MUDDY - COAL.
No clinkers, no dirt; but pure, clean coal. Our Egg
Coal far excels all other coal for grates or stoves. Our
Washed Pea Coal beats the world for furnace or cooking.
We only charge one price the year around. The poor
get their load of coal as cheap per bushel as the rich
their thousands of bushels. Try our coal and you will
use no other. Lump, 10c; Egg, 9c; Washed Pea, 8c.
BARNES & ELLIOTT,
Proprietors Illinois Coal Company.

F. J. BERGDOLL,
—PROPRIETOR—
Paducah - Bottling - Co.,
AGENT CELEBRATED
LOUIS O'BERTS BEER, Of St. Louis.
In kegs and bottles.
Also various temperance drinks—Soda Pop, Seltzer Water, Orange
Cider, Ginger Ale, etc.
Telephone orders filled until 11 o'clock at night during week and 12 o'clock
Saturday nights.
Telephone 101. PADUCAH, KY.
10th and Madison Streets.

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WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES,
Picture Frames and Mouldings
606 COURT STREET.

Jas. A. Glauber's
Livery, Feed and Boarding Stables.
ELEGANT CARRIAGES,
FIRST-CLASS DRIVERS,
BEST ATTENTION TO BOARDERS
Stable—Corner Third and Washington Streets
THE BOYS should not forget to REGISTER
and Buy their WINDOW SHADES and WALL
PAPER from
C. C. LEE.
If they do they will be knocked out next
November. LEE keeps the Largest Stock
and has the best assortment.
Weather Strip, Weather Strip.
To Keep Out the Cold. Get your Strips from
C. C. LEE.
Why Prejudice
Insurance
Buy your electric lights from regular lighting service
day or night. Take no chances on dangerous street
railway and power wires in your buildings for daylight
service. Every lamp burns independent on our lighting
day or night. No dangerous, high pressure, 500-volt
currents sold for lighting service.
PADUCAH ELECTRIC CO
M. BLOOM, President. 217 N. SECOND STREET.
R. ROWLAND, Treasurer.
F. M. FISHER, Secretary.
A. C. EISENBERG, Vice Pres. and Manager.

M. E. JONES,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Cutlery,
Carpenters' Tools, Etc.
CORNER COURT AND SECOND STREETS,
PADUCAH, KY.
ESTABLISHED 1864.
Miss. Mary B. E. Greif & Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENTS.
Telephone PADUCAH KY

HARRIS & CRICE,
Attorneys at Law,
125 S. Fourth—Upstairs
Stereographer in Office.
A. L. HARPER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
115 Legal Row—Upstairs.
Will practice in all the courts of the state.
Collection of claims promptly attended to.
When You Want Something To
PURIFY YOUR BLOOD,
REGULATE YOUR LIVER
AND ERADICATE ALL
POISON FROM THE SYSTEM
GET
HALLS BLOOD REMEDY.
HALL MEDICINE CO.,
PADUCAH, KY.
Brinton B. Davis,
ARCHITECT.
Office Am.-Ger. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

A CUP OF TEA.
When Properly Served it is Productive
of Much Substantial Good.
There seems to be an occult quality
in tea, to whose saving potency its de-
voted tender homage. Who does not feel
tears behind the recollection of the
"cup of tea" that Mrs. McDonald bought for
her old neighbor out of her ledger of a
few shillings, and recognize the new life
and refreshment the drink brings to
the very old and the very poor? We have
known tea leaves to be carried in old-
fashioned silver snuff boxes, opened and
offered that the guest might take a
pinch and find solace and strength in
the nibbling. But that was in countries
where the missing urn and teacup and
dainty china are not widely known,
and tea is not the only fair godmother
who turns Cinderella into the princess.
For where does a woman look lovelier
than at the head of her own tea table,
where as high tea the heavier plates are
served while the water boils in the old
family urn or in the little kettle that
rejoins before her, or in an iron tripod
at her side? The play of a lovely arm
and wrist and of long, white jeweled
fingers, the smiles of interrogatory, the
pretty trouble of pleasing, are all captivat-
ing. She is only more agreeable to
the eye when making tea in the draw-
ing-room in the picturesque negligee ap-
propriate to the occasion, surrounded by
whatever heightens beauty, with her
guests arrayed for the love play in all
their flowers and feathers, with the
sweetest strength of the soft from, of
the sweet voices whose inflections
say more than words in the dialogue as
bright as "Dolly's." Sitting by the table
that, not to give the room too much the
look of a restaurant, has been made
festive in shape or has been remodeled
to a corner, unless the butler himself
brings in a big tray with all the porce-
laine, she lights her little lamp,
lifts the cover from the biscuit jar,
a witch never more bewitching than when
she makes her brew. And to this one she
sends the cream—which is a reminder
that the Tartar boils his tea with tal-
low and with meal, and in the alkaline
water of the steppes, which dissolves
its remotest value, and so makes of it
a nourishing bouillon, and so that one
who offers the slice of lemon, a la Russe,
and if to another cup she adds a dash of
rum, it is no more than her grandmother
did before her, or that that dame's
grandmother did when she had to pay
at the rate of \$50 for the pound of tea
that just filled her saddy. But to the
true tea-lover she will serve the golden
fluid clear, with only the one lump of
sugar in the saucer—the saucer with
which the Chinese tea-drinker keeps in
and preserves the fragrant fire and half
sweetened strength. And with this last
guest, gossip falling, the tea itself is
always a ready subject of conversation.
Perhaps she has brewed the green tea,
and wonders if it is intoxicating, and
is assured that, owing to the escape of
the volatile oil, only the new tea has
such property, and no tea is exported
till it is a year old. Or she tells, as an
inventor details his processes, or as a
discoverer details upon his open secret,
the trials, with a pinch of this, and a
pinch of that, and a splash of the
other, that she has made before arriving
at the perfect proportions of her blend
of the peaches with the tantalizing evan-
escence of its flavors. Or she confesses
that as for Ceylon she can neither tell
nor taste away from it, she subtle deli-
cious of perfume, the lingering pleasantness
upon the palate, suave as the touch of
a rose petal, and with a certain spirit
and freshness which make one think
that if sunshine itself could have ar-
oma it would be that.
Perhaps she is too enthusiastic; but
then every woman, be she in palace or
poorhouse, is apt to be an enthusiast
about tea. She recognizes what a debt
she owes it—recalls its cheery help in
the cure of her migraines; the sovereign
strength it lends her when her own
strength fails, demanding no return
whatever of reaction; the blessing that
it is in the way it has come to the front
as chief friend and aid in her entertain-
ing, stimulating companionship, creat-
ing friendship, and saving her the more
serious labors of hospitality, together
with its own personal and private
cheer; and remembering all this, she
pities more than ever the forlorn and
dead and gone grandmothers who never
knew the consolation or the pleasant-
ness of a cup of tea—HARRIS & CRICE.

ILLINOIS WASHED COAL.
If you want the best coal in the city you can get it of
Illinois Coal Company, who handles the celebrated
ST. - LOUIS - AND - BIG - MUDDY - COAL.
No clinkers, no dirt; but pure, clean coal. Our Egg
Coal far excels all other coal for grates or stoves. Our
Washed Pea Coal beats the world for furnace or cooking.
We only charge one price the year around. The poor
get their load of coal as cheap per bushel as the rich
their thousands of bushels. Try our coal and you will
use no other. Lump, 10c; Egg, 9c; Washed Pea, 8c.
BARNES & ELLIOTT,
Proprietors Illinois Coal Company.

F. J. BERGDOLL,
—PROPRIETOR—
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In kegs and bottles.
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BEST ATTENTION TO BOARDERS
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THE BOYS should not forget to REGISTER
and Buy their WINDOW SHADES and WALL
PAPER from
C. C. LEE.
If they do they will be knocked out next
November. LEE keeps the Largest Stock
and has the best assortment.
Weather Strip, Weather Strip.
To Keep Out the Cold. Get your Strips from
C. C. LEE.
Why Prejudice
Insurance
Buy your electric lights from regular lighting service
day or night. Take no chances on dangerous street
railway and power wires in your buildings for daylight
service. Every lamp burns independent on our lighting
day or night. No dangerous, high pressure, 500-volt
currents sold for lighting service.
PADUCAH ELECTRIC CO
M. BLOOM, President. 217 N. SECOND STREET.
R. ROWLAND, Treasurer.
F. M. FISHER, Secretary.
A. C. EISENBERG, Vice Pres. and Manager.

Big Thanksgiving Bargains.

We don't use the word often, but in connection with these blankets, which we offer for so little money, there is no other word which is half so expressive. Look at these specials: 10-4 large size white cotton blankets for 69c the pair.

Extra fine half-wool blankets, the kind usually sold for \$2.50, at \$1.98 the pair.

Our 11-4 Golden Rod blankets, all-wool, weighing 5 1/2 lbs., can't be matched at the price, \$4.98.

Nice heavy gray blankets at \$1.25 each.

Red medicated blankets for \$2.50 each.

For Women.

Good fleeced vests for 19c.

Heavy fleeced vests and pants, in extra natural colors, for 25c.

Extra heavy fleeced vests and pants for 49c each.

Natural wool gray vests and pants for 50c each.

The celebrated Oneita union suits are far ahead of all others for comfort and durability. We offer them at 98c each.

For Men.

Heavy white cotton undershirts and cotton flannel drawers for 25c each.

Heavy night, fine, soft, merino vests and drawers at 50c. They will cost you 75c anywhere else.

All wool, natural, and red flannel shirts and drawers at 98c each.

Cloaks Last.

But by no means least, for the cold wave is giving new life to our buying and selling. Jaunty jackets for children and ladies are piled high on our tables. Capes, too, receive deserved attention. How are these items, one from each class?

Infants' fancy flannelette cloaks with fur trimming for 98c.

Children's and misses' jackets, stylishly made from blue and brown chevrons, for \$1.69.

Heavy cloth capes with fur trimming for \$3.98.

Latest style in tan covert cloth jackets with silk velvet collar for \$5.98.

In Comforts.

We have a dozen styles that deserve attention; well stuffed, soft and neatly made from the finest to the cheapest; we quote just four items and the prices should make you quick buyers:

Good size and weight, wool filled comfort, for 75c.

Large, extra heavy, wool filled comfort for 98c.

Extra size, cotton filled comfort, made of satine, a remarkable value for the price, \$1.69.

Eiderdown comforts, the kind that usually sold for \$5, now offered for \$3.98.

Underwear For Winter.

Getting busier every day in this important stock.

Time to change to the warm, heavy weights now.

Shoe Department.

In our shoe department you will find us abreast of the times with the style, quality and price. In our purchase for fall we have tried to combine, so far as practicable, handsome goods with quality and are therefore prepared to show you stylish footwear and quality combined.

We Offer

Child's kid or grain, 5 to 8, 50c.

Better one, same size, 69c.

Child's kid S. L. tip, 8 to 11, 75c.

Misses Same 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.00.

KANGAROO CALF.

This is an elegant shoe for school use. 8 1/2 to 11 at \$1.00, and 11 1/2 to 2 at \$1.25.

LITTLE GENTS' LACE.

We show an extra good shoe, size 9 1/2 to 13 1/2, at \$1.25.

BUNAEK HILL SCHOOL SHOE.

We have sold this shoe for ten years, and as evidence from service given in the past are good wearers. 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.11 to 2, \$1.25.

BOYS! BOYS!

We are showing a line specially made for boys. Heavy and serviceable.

Our general line is full of value, but mention as special bargains until closed—

\$1.00 buys Ladies' Dongola Congress; former price, \$2.75 to \$4.

\$2.00 buys Man's calf welt, lace only. Cheap at \$2.75.

\$1.50 buys Man's extra heavy sole and tap. Cheap at \$2.

Bear in mind our shoe repair shop. We have an artist on this work, which we deliver to any address in the city, or drop us a postal and we will call for and return all repair work.

Ellis, Rudy & Phillips.

GRATIFYING OPENING.

The Kimball Piano Company Makes a Good Impression.

Over 500 people attended the opening of the Kimball Piano company in the Campbell block, on Broadway last night, and enjoyed for several hours the splendid musical program.

A full orchestra of six pieces, led by Prof. Farnham, rendered the music, which was surprisingly fine. The courteous managers made a good impression and many friends.

Wanted.

A hostler who understands soliciting. Apply 113 North Fourth; second floor.

Campbell-Mulvihill Coal Co.

210 S. Third Street. Telephone No. 13.

Pittsburgh and McHenry Coal.

The Best on the Market.

Metropolis Clippings for Kinclong.

Pittsburgh Coke.

Mr. Fred Greif,

The well known baker lately of H. Gockel's, has bought the stock and fixtures of J. H. Thompson, the bakery on

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON,

and will henceforth be known as the

"Bon Ton Bakery."

Mr. Greif is well known here with many friends, and will no doubt prove successful in his new undertaking. Give him a share of your patronage.

LOCAL MENTION.

A Hard Fall.

Pete Ross, colored, fell from a transfer wagon near the N. C. & St. L. depot yesterday afternoon, and struck on his head. Dr. Frank Boyd was present and the man was taken into the waiting room where he was unconscious for about fifteen minutes. He afterwards recovered.

Columbian Club Meeting.

The Columbian Club will meet tonight in regular session at Cecilian Hall, and all attendance is desired.

Favorite Toilet Cream.

Prevents and cures chapped hands and rough skin.

One trial will prove to you that it is the best and cheapest remedy that you can use.

For sale only by Oehlschlaeger & Walker, 5th and Broadway. 2814

Late Again.

The 1:57 passenger train from Louisville was an hour and a half late this morning, being delayed at Kuttawa on account of a broken spring.

Lodge Notice.

Plain City Lodge No. 449, F. A. M., will meet tonight at 7:30, in stated communication. There will be work in the M. M. degree, and all Masons are invited.

Died Yesterday.

Harry Maslin, colored, aged 7 months, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place today.

Odd Fellows' Reunion.

The Odd Fellows will have a reunion at their hall, corner Third and Broadway.

For Rent.

Four room house for rent. Eighth between Clay and Third streets. 31

Hickory Stove Wood.

For nice stove wood telephone 29. \$1 per load. 11.

Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co.

Glad to Get Home.

Mr. Chris McMahon returned yesterday from a tour with the European and Public Show Company, a river entertainment, which he joined here several weeks ago. He left them in Arkansas, saying that he couldn't work without "dough."

A Car Load of Collars.

Messrs. E. Rebkopf & Sons today shipped a car load of collars to Little Rock, Ark. This is probably the first car load consignment of collars that ever left the city.

Licensed to Marry.

Mr. Ed Clark, a farmer, and Miss Della Stegar, of the county, were licensed to marry today. The wedding will take place day after tomorrow.

An Early Run.

The fire department was called out at 7:30 this morning to extinguish a small blaze in a colored residence at Seventh and Monroe belonging to the Gas Company. There was no damage of consequence.

Chapped hands and lips may be speedily cured or prevented by the use of

FAVORITE TOILET CREAM.

It is not sticky or greasy; allays irritation and makes the skin soft and smooth.

For sale only by Oehlschlaeger & Walker, 5th and Broadway. 2814

Three Guns—But No Game.

A good joke is being told at the expense of Mr. W. G. Whitfield. Yesterday he went over to Illinois on a hunt. He carried his old confederate rifle, a muzzle-loading single-barrel shot gun of the old pattern, and a Winchester rifle. Strange to say, with all these implements of destruction, he came back without a single carcass.

The Revivals.

Rev. E. L. Powell, at the First Christian church, was greeted by a large audience last night, and preached on "Christ's Doctrine of Salvation." It was pronounced by all present to be the best sermon of the series, and the interest increases.

The second week of the Baptist revival developed much interest, and Rev. Clay Roberts preached another good sermon last night two additions to the church were received, one by letter and the other by profession.

Columbian Club Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the Columbian Club at Cecilian hall tonight. A full attendance is desired, as important business is to be transacted.

PERSONALS.

Woods Ogilvie, of Lancaster, is at the Palmer.

C. S. Green, of Owensboro, is at the Palmer.

Wm. S. Meyers, of Cincinnati is at the Palmer.

R. F. Tisdale, of Union City, is at the Palmer.

Mr. M. D. Holton, of Mayfield, is at the Palmer.

W. M. Dance, of Wickliffe, is at the Palmer.

C. J. Deane, of Louisville, is at the Palmer.

Mr. Arthur Board, of Louisville, is at the Palmer.

Attorney Sam Crossland, of Mayfield, is in the city.

Editor W. W. Martin, of Eddyville, is in the city.

Mr. Mart Wilson and wife, of Smithland, were in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson are parents of a son, born yesterday.

A. H. Green and T. Q. Hanson, of Paris, Tenn., are at the Palmer House.

Capt. Robt. E. Lee, of Memphis, president of the Lee line of steamers, is at the Palmer.

Rev. W. E. Sewell, formerly pastor of the Trimble Street Methodist church, is visiting friends here.

Miss Lulu Moss returned to Water Valley this afternoon, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Eli Sutherland.

Murrell, the five-year-old son of Officer Sutherland, is quite ill at the family residence on Jackson street.

Mr. John Kesterson, store keeper gauger, has been assigned to duty at Yellington, Ky., and left for that place today.

Mrs. E. George left Baltimore today with her sick son, Charlie, who was thought to be in a critical condition a few days ago.

Sam T. Sturgis, of Uniontown, came down today with the tug, Nellie Brown, to be put on the ways. He is a celebrated Kentucky turfman.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Meets Tonight in Regular Session.

The board of education meets tonight in regular session at the city hall.

In addition to the regular routine of business, the newly elected members, Messrs. Joseph Matison and U. S. Watson, will be installed, one from the Fifth and the other from the Sixth ward.

The annual report of Treasurer Terrell, showing the condition of the finances, will be read, but the matter of providing schools for the people of Rowlandtown will likely be dropped, as the board has no money to devote to the institution of the schools.

Try the old reliable St. Bernard

Coal and get the best if you want the most burn for the money. St. Bernard Coal Co., incorporated, 423 Broadway. Telephone No. 8.

Testimonial No. 12.

What Mr. Arthur Mahvey, of 445 Elizabeth street, Paducah, says of Roncado Tonic:

"For about three years I have had all kinds of sickness. Loss of appetite, sick at stomach, headache, bloated stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, in fact, all run down. My weight had fallen down to 152 pounds. I was induced to try one bottle of Roncado Tonic and one box of worm Loz, and I can say that after the use of the medicine, I feel like a new man again, and I now have a good appetite and my weight is 175 pounds. I wish all my friends here would call and try the same as I did and if the medicine does not help them I will pay all expenses."

APRIL MARTERS.

"645 Elizabeth street, Paducah."

A \$1 bottle for 25 cents. Office, 110 South Third street.

Get the best St. Bernard Coal,

St. Bernard Silver Coke, Pittsburgh Coal and Anthracite Coal from the St. Bernard Coal Co., incorporated, 423 Broadway. Telephone No. 8. Oct. 21

A HUNGRY TRAMP.

Attempting to Open the Shutters At Officer Sutherland's.

Tramps are getting somewhat plentiful about the city. Last night one went to Officer Sutherland's residence on West Jefferson street and tried to open the shutters, seeing a light in the dining room. He was no doubt looking for something to eat, and when Mrs. Sutherland, who was up with a sick child, was attracted to the window by the noise, the tramp fell off with a thud and escaped.

For a nice comfort lunch go to the New Richmond bar from 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Circuit Court.

The case of Henry Koerner against Mr. F. L. Scott is being considered in the circuit court. Court this week is rather quiet.

Will Be Open of Evenings.

Beginning this evening and continuing until Christmas, the retail stores will be open after seven o'clock in the city. It has been customary heretofore to open after seven o'clock from the 15th to the 25th but this year the open season will begin with the first.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Items of Interest Relative to the Railroads and Railroad People.

N. C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE.

Engineer Henry Buck left for the country today on a two days bird hunt.

Master Mechanic Potter took a spin down the road to Lexington last evening.

Conductor Byers Ebbert on lays off this trip, sickness in his family being the cause.

Conductor Dry Woodward from the South end gave the signal to go on 108 this p. m.

Billy King the handsome young mascot came back from Lexington, Tenn., last night.

M. W. Easonson, here before the car inspector at Jackson, Tenn., has been relieved.

Tommy Engert is handling the 31st in and out of the network of yard tracks today.

Car Repairer John Sanders was promoted to car inspector at Jackson, Tenn., yesterday, and left on train No. 50 to assume his new duties.

Old Crimp has been playing a tough hand on the "car works" the last few days, as their work is all out doors. But they are true grit, stick to work.

Conductor Weddle, with his work train, is on the ground today, loading cross ties. Engine No. 1, Sandy Herring at the throttle, is his propelling power.

Commencing next Tuesday, a week from today, another local train will be put on between Memphis and Lexington. Dry Woodward is the lucky "Con" who catches the run.

Every man, woman, child and even the dogs on Charlie Gorman's mail route will be sorry to learn that he is at home sick today. Mr. Charles Thacker the popular substitute distributing the letters in his stead.

Breksman Frank Hogwood on last night slipped off a car of coal at Hollow Rock junction and sprained his ankle pretty badly. The train was at a standstill at the time or the accident might have been more serious.

The steam chest on the 310 was repaired in time for her to go out on the accommodation yesterday. Engineer Clute was giving her the humidity and "key" Weynick was keeping up the supply as they rolled out of the yard.

The ditching train, which was loaded off a few days since, on account of the bad weather, resumed operations this morning at Mausfield. Engineer Griffin and Fireman Gillespie, with the 200, Conductor A. Wood, Flagman Darden and Watchman Earl Woeck is the crew.

Flagman Bob Darden, of the ditching train, received the following telegram last evening:

"Station, Va., Nov. 30, 1896. 'Year is over. William is in a bad condition. Come at once. (Signed) 'Chief of Police.'"

Bob wired our particulars, and may return from Paris, when the answer is received.

Last Sunday night a slight accident occurred in the Memphis yards, by which the colored house's helper was thrown from the pilot of a moving engine. He hit clear of the track, but received a pretty hard thump when he struck terra firma.

By the time the helper, Mr. Tom Gilson, sopped the engine and got to him John was up and making for the switch to throw it. Mr. Gilson asked—"John are you hurt?" In his excited state he answered: "Hurt! don't you see both of my legs are broke?" It was several minutes before he could be convinced that he was more scared than hurt.

Wm. E. Jones, the one-legged flagman at the Fourth street crossing, who has been suffering some time ago for some weeks with a cold, tried to run a train, and as a result of the cold he was laid up for some time.

The door of a house being trying to give "50" relief without subjecting it to another rupture, and have performed several operations, all to no purpose, and have finally decided that it is necessary to cut it off. The first amputation was made in Memphis at the time of the accident.

Pete Ross, colored, clerk of unsavory reputation, was standing up in "Ten o'Clock" lounge wagon as it left the four n. m. city yesterday for the stable. In making the turn around the depot into Fifth street, a lively gal Pete scared Chas. Gang Boss F. J. Snedley and yelled at him, "Hello Toughy." The words just barely uttered when he fell out backwards into the street. He lit on his woolly crown piece and his jaybird heels were elevated in the air for a second or two before he fell prone. It was the opinion of the bystanders that his neck had been broken. He was picked up and taken into the waiting room of the depot.

Dr. Boyd was in the office of Supt. W. J. Hills at the time and was administering to him almost at once. He soon found out that except for a slight concussion consequent upon the fall and a considerable sized jag caused by a copious supply of red eye he had imbued there was but little the matter with Pete.

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Monday Evening, Nov. 30, '96

FROM 6:30 TO 10 P. M.

GENERAL INVITATION extended to all. Full Orchestra and Piano will furnish delightful music. Come out and enjoy the evening with us and see and hear the Pride of all Nations—"Kimball Pianos."

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Enough Said Roncado Tonic

Is a Wonderful Discovery, and One Bottle will do in Four Days what no other medicine will do in Six Months. If you suffer with

Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint, Female Weakness, Catarrh or General Debility.

Do not delay, but call at office at once to try this Wonderful Remedy. It will cure where others have failed. It costs nothing if it does not help you. We Are Here to Help You if You Will Help Us. We will sell for a short time only

Large \$1.00 Bottles for 25c.

Try it before too late.

OFFICE, 110 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Consultation Free.

TOLD BY AN OLD SETTLER.

Verdicts Concluded to Leave the West and Go Home.

"It is the proper thing, as a matter of course, to talk of things which happened in the early days of a country as having more fun and excitement in them than the prosaic days of these times," said an old settler in a reminiscence mood, which mood in an old settler is an indication of a happy state of mind.

"But, in reality, some funny things did happen then. The story I have in mind occurred away back—before there was much settlement in this country—and when it was the custom for adventurous and enterprising men to establish ranches where wanderers from the face of the earth who came that way might find something to eat. There was one of these places down in a southern county, merely a hut filled with provisions, and guarded by two men and a couple of dozen guns."

"One day they were surprised to see a man drive up with a wagon well loaded with provisions, who informed them that he was going to start a ranch in the valley just below them. They did not express themselves one way or the other, and he drove down a little and camped for the night under a bluff opposite them. Some time after he came up and found the boys had all their guns out in cleaning them. There was quite an army as they lay in a row upon the ground."

"Going hunting, boys?"

"No, the boys were not going hunting. Then what are you cleaning up your guns for?" The boys thought they might want to use them—that was all.

"The newcomer went back to his wagon, and the boys, setting up a tin can on the edge of the bluff, began shooting at it as a mark. And they made their bullets go nearer the stranger's wagon than they did the can."

"This proceeding evidently gave the would-be ranchman the idea that his company was not wanted, and in the morning he came up to parley."

"I don't want to have any trouble with you boys," he said. "Just show me how far your land goes, and I will drive off before I build." He was informed that their land extended exactly as far as their rifles could shoot. This was an uncomfortable answer, and the man did not understand exactly the best way to proceed, but, being a plucky fellow, he told them that he would drive to a cer-

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